

Rec'd Jan. 25/57
And Feb 24/7

Account of



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Rev. Samuel May,

21 Cornhill,

Boston,
U.S.A.

Credit Webb 2 penny stamp

Balance - 12.32

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Dublin, Jan. 9. 1857

Dear Mr May

As you like to have a return from me about this time of the year, I send you the statement of ~~of~~ money paid & recd by me since I last forwarded anything to you. As matters now stand, you are in £1.6.8, which will soon be covered by the subscriptions that I will get in, so that you need not trouble yourself about it. The statement is drawn out by Mr Webb, who has written quite needlessly small, so that I fear you will require a microscope. You will observe that I have included all the items of the last account for books, &c., ^{which} I sent you & for the money recd by you for advocate. Miss Estlin has set me quite at ease about the advocate, & tells me I need feel no scruple or delicacy about my outlay in ^{which} to overtake her, as she regards it as her own peculiar part of ~~the~~ Anti Slavery labour to sustain it. I think I told Mr Chapman that, owing to a very unusual mistake at Delancey's, they did not send as much of their books as this time ordered - this being the case, whatever was saved and

the way I will appropriate in some way
to lighten your expenses, as soon as I have
ascertained the amount, which will not
be the Delaware troubles has called for the
~~account~~ his account & has allowed his
disbursements.

I heard an indirect report that H. C. Wright
was living with a lady out of marriage bonds. Is
this true? I think his honorable condition much
to be felt for - but I would be sorry there should
be any truth in such scandal respecting so del-
icate faithful an abolitionist. Can you tell
me any thing on this subject.

The last parcel of books you sent me,
containing Wendell Phillips on the Constitution
& some tracts only reached me yesterday. They
shall be immediately distributed.

Yours ever truly

Richd. D. Webb